CONDITIONS OF MONEY

The financial community was almost unanimous, however, in asserting that in the continue of the recent demand for securities emanated from substantial sources foreign and domestic.

Persistent peace talk, heightened by events of the week, has undoubtedly stimulated a distinct revival of investinent purchases, applying with especial force to gails and industrials of the class not identified with the war seour. The inquiry for rails had its targety in the further satisfactor statements of earnings and their mor assumed dividend status. It is in low prized transportations that foreign in tense has been most evident.

Conditions in the more important line of industry have received a temporar setback as a result of the influent epidemic, but next weeks quarterly report of the United States Steel co poration is expected to show earning in keeping with the first half of the year.

SPANISH FLU RAGES

THROUGHOUT MEXICO

BIG LAND CONFERENCE

LEADING INFLUENCE

BELGIAN DRIVE STILL CONTINUES TO GAIN GROUND

HAIG FORCES CAPTURE NINE THOUSAND BOCHES

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Nine thousand Germans have been made prisoners and 150 guns have been captured by the British in their attacks against the Germans, according to Field Marshal Hatg's communication issued last night.

GERMAN LOSSES LARGE: LACK FRESH RESERVES

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS, Oct. 26. (By the Associated Press.) The heavy losses which the Germans have sustained since the silled offensive began have forced the enemy to use new troops brought from the eastern front. The enemy now has 195 divisions on the western front, of which 183 are German infantry divisions, excluding 21 divisions withdrawn after they had suffered sovere casualties during the past two weeks and six Austro-Hungarian divisions.

There are only 12 enemy divisions available in reserve on this front, and allable in reserve on this front, and no of these are fresh. The desperate uation which the enemy new is far-g appears to be fully appreciated by any of the German people, according letters captured along the front.

ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT CONTINUES TO PROGRESS

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS, Oct. 28. (By the Associated Press.)—Further important gains were made vesterday by the British First and Third armies in their energing drive about Valencience. South of the invested city the attacking forces pushed forward more than two miles, capturing Quereniang and Sepermels, while on the north Odomez was taken.

South of Valenciennes the attack at an early hour had taken the British forward more than two miles, thereby virtually eliminating the sharp sallent which buged into their terrifory with its point resting near Vendegies.

The assault, which was pressed vigorously in this sector Thursday, was renewed this morning at 3 o'clock. At the same time Gen, Horne's new army drove forward north of Valenciennes.

FRENCH CROSS DANUBE AND DEFEAT GERMANS

FARIS, Oct. 26.—The French have advanced their line at all points, despite the most stubborn resistance of the enemy. More than 2,000 prisoners, with camon and machine gans, were captured, according to the official statement issued by the war office last night. ment issued by the night.

The communication also shows that French patrols have crossed the Danther ther and invaded Rumania near Lom Palanka, defeated German detachments and taken prisoners.

BRITISH FORCES ARE ON **OUTSKIRTS OF LE QUESNOY**

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS, Oct. 26. 1By the Associated Press.)—The British troops last night were on the outskirts of Le Quesnoy-Valenciennes railway after heavy lighting. The enemy appears to have retreated from a considerable portion of the ground in this zone.

British patrols late yesterday were operating in the Le Queenoy region, while British infantry had reached the high ground parth of Maresches and were attacking the German positions there.

Thursday's advance greatly increases the menace to the Germans holding Valenciennes, which is rapidly being bottled up.

If a line were drawn through the positions now held by Gen. Horne's army in the north and Gen. Hyon's forces on the smith, it would pass well to the east of Valenciennes. Should the British continue their forward pressure on the south, it would pass well to the east of Valenciennes, should the British continue their forward pressure as it has been pressed for the past three days the enemy will be forced to evacuate Valenciennes very shortly. When the British attacked vesterday morning they held Vendegies and the high ground east of that place. From these points they drove off before daylight into the ridge country north and east. Details of the fighting here are not yet available, but it is known that the British pushed through early in the viay and are still going ahead.

The British second army, attacking in conjunction with the French on the northern battle front, fought its way steadily forward in the face of heavy artiliery fire and captured Moen, in Flanders. The French are reported to be making good progress on the British left.

SCHOOL TO REOPEN

UNION CITY, Tenn. Oct 26 (8pl)

The city public school, according to announcement will open again Monday, as physicians think that the situation as to the epidemic will justify this course. School has been suspended for two weeks.

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DEBENY'S ATTACK MEETS WITH STOUT RESISTANCE

SOLF ATTEMPTS TO

SHOW HUNS' MERCY

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26.-Speaking in

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SAYS BRITISH GUNNERS

UTICA NORMAL SCHOOL

ARE POOR MARKSMEN

PROVE GERMAN VANDALISM IN ST. QUENTIN PLANNED

PARIS. Oct. 26.—Deliberate destruction of property and documents of historic nature was carried out by the dermans at St. Quentin, according to report made to Premier Clemences to report made to Premier Clemences on to establish the falsity of the statement city documents which had seen walled up under control of the Ancient city documents which had seen walled up under control of the Perman command and placed under seal were found to have been removed to burned. Evidence showed that this coursed shortly after the inhabitants led from St. Quentin in March, 1917. It the cathedral an attempt was made on nine the great pillars, but the rapid divance of the Freuch prevented the lermans from carrying out their designs, and even the accounts of the various companies were removed. The municipal authorities ask that an alled or neutral committee visit the city statement made by 1r. W. S. Soft, the German foreign secretary, that the city set at the feather of the accounts of the various companies were removed. The municipal authorities ask that an alled or neutral committee visit the city statement made by 1r. W. S. Soft, the German foreign secretary, that the city was destroyed by shells from the allied artillery.

Such a visit would also, they say establish that the German depredations were actuated by a determination to crush the concentral ties of France.

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Sudden Offensive Attracts Attention Among U. S. Officers Quickly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 - The sudattracted quick attention among mill-

attracted quick attention among mili-tary officials here. It is noted, how-ever, that first official reports from Rome carefully refrained from describ-ing the actions as a drive.

The fact that nearly 2,000 prisoners were taken shows the surprise nature of the attacks, and it also may indi-cate waning morals in the Austrian army. Officers here would not be sur-prised if the Austrian forces, in view of conditions at home, showed weak-ness under heavy assault prised if the Austrian forces, in view of conditions at home showed weakness under heavy assault.

The place selected for the attack indicates that the present operations may be preliminary steps to a major offensive. Aside from its military significance, the operation is being closely watched by officials here as a test of the spirit of the Austrian army.

On the western front the situation around Valenciennes seemed to officers here to be approaching a critical stage. The British continue to force their way ahead, and with the Raismes forest on the south invested, it appeared that the guieway to Mons and Murbeuge between the two forests soon would be forced.

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tween the two forests soon would be forced.

The French, it was also noted, were making more rapid progress in clearing the enemy out of the class-Serre salient Possibly the thickly placed German reserves in this sector have been withdrawn to meet the British menace.

Viewed from a larger perspective, it appeared possible to some officers that these two operations might now be compelling such a concentration of enemy reserves in the center of the long line from the Meilse to the sea that the time was almost at hand when a new blow could be struck effectively farther east. The Franco-American armies east and west of the Meilse have been steadly improving their tactical positions, it was pointed out, and there is a strong feeling that a new blow of greater extent than any struck for some weeks is certain to fail upon the enemy forces somewhere on this part of the line before winter sets in to slow up operations.

MISSISSIPPI CLUB WOMEN WILL ASSEMBLE NOV. 20

JACKSON, Miss. Oct. 26 (Spl.)—The Mississippi Federation of Club Women will hold its annual session in this will hold its annual session in this city Nov. 20, 21 and 22, according to an announcement made public by Mrs. B. F. Saunders, of Swan Lake, president of the organization.

Members of the federation are urged by Mrs. Saunders to send in their names to Mrs. W. R. Wright, Jackson, in order that advance arrangements for room and board may be made. A recent ruling of the federation's executive board causes delegates to have to pay for their accommodations during convention periods.

Important matters will come before the federation for action and Mrs. Saunders urges a full attendance. the federation for action and ! Saunders urges a full attendance,

BRUNNER LEAVES TO BRING BACK SUSPECT

City Detective Charles Brunner will eave Saturday night for Pensacola, Fia., to bring to Memphis John La-ham negro, allas Graham Wiley susto bring to Memphis donn to n. negro, allas Graham Wiley sustied of being the one who killed of Patrolman L. C. Dowdy in the ferencia cate. South Main street, on y morning of Feb 27. The negro under arrest has been intified bere by his photograph for-arded by Pensacola tolke. The negro ne shot the two officers was a boot-ager, from Shaw, Miss., and resented aving his suttoses searched at the me of the killing.

EPIDEMIC ABATING.

MARTIN, Tenn., Cot. 28. (Spl.)—The pidenule of influenza is abating in this icinity. Many citizens were stricken with the disease, but health officers ook prompt steps to quarantine and orbid any public gatherings. The number of deaths has been proportionately mail, which leads many to believe that he disease struck this place in a mild orm.

GREATEST DANGER SINCE WAR BEGAN

ance against Germany might develop to almost any extent.

Not less disturbing is the similar suggestion from Washington that if Mr. Baffour spoke the decision of the British government, when he said that German colonies would not in any case be ceturned to Germany, he must count upon the opposition of the United States.

But these German colonies, having been used as the basis for fomenting rebellion in British colonies, have been conquered mainly by the troops of British colonies, were conquered before America entered the war, and we have had the solemn assurance of the labor prime minister of Australia, for example, that Australia would never consent to the surrender of the German colonies taken by her, even on British command. South Africa is not less determined in the matter of German Southwest and German East Africa.

Fourteen Points.

years or agony, even those sub ar-skeptical as to the practical possibility, feel that an honest and an earnest at-tempt should be made to create an in-ternational machinery which shall make tragedies like the present war impes-

tragedies like the present war impossible.

Thus the president is assured of the overwhelming support of all shades of opinion and political faith in all the really democratic nations of the world, for his noble conception of a league of nations, provided that there be no attendant circumstances which separate him and his country from the other lib. eral nations. And the thing that might separate us from our allies is an effort to prevent France, Britain and Italy from taking those precautions against a new German attack, which are consonant with their own necessities for self-protection.

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The great fear manifested in many quarters, where the league of nations has become the chief concern, seems to be lest something might be written into the peace settlement which would so anger the German peleic that they would not join in a league of nations. But there is no concern manifested leat by subordinating the legitimate Interests of the nations now fighting Germany in alliance with us, to the desire to propitate Germany the support of the alied peoples should be loat to the principle of the league of nations.

Germany is maneuvering obviously and desperately to divide the president from the nations now in alliance with us. She will promise anything abort of suicide to bring this thing to pass, because it is her only hope of salvation, salvation meaning for her escape from paying the just price for her crimes and her offenses.

She has made sufficient progress, superficially, to awaken intense alarm in this country and in Europe, although this alarm has as yet found little positive expression. foreign secretary, said that Spanish of Minister Villalobar, representing Brit-lish and Beigian citizens, and Commissioner Van Bree, of the Beigian relief organization, visited Tournai, Velenciennes and Denala Oct. 15 and reported that the German military authorities had done everything in their power to alleviate the condition of fugitives and residents in bombarded towns. gitives and residents in bombarded towns.

Dr. Solf also said that it had been treported to him that German authorities had tried to protect the people of those cities against plundering and that afforts had been made to safe-figurad food supplies and save art treasures.

Only men of military age had been cremoved forcibly, Dr. Solf asserted, and even then exceptions had been made in the cases of physicians, cleraymen, firemen, policemen and those employed in supplying food. Referring to questions asked on the previous day, the foreign secretary said the government temphatically repudiated any doubt of its intention honestly to carry out the principus laid down by Paradded Will

Great Peril.

So far the press and the public have in the main, contented themselves with asserting that the various notes of the president have said what they hoped would be said. Never have public documents been more fordily translated than the several notes of Mr. Wilson in recent weeks. But as against the forcible translation there has been the inspired explanation which has more and more feashion the United States it is nome fashion the United States is to act as judge at a court in which the same between Germany and the mations fighting her is to be tried.

This means that the United States would assume to tell France, after her four years of agony and her half century of peril and humilliation, what safe, usered she could take and what were forbidden. It would mean that we should assume to write the law of the sea for Britain, whose fieet has saved us and the world from the German yoke, it would mean in plain fact, that in the peace negotiations we should appear as the German advocate and find ourselves in no long time associated with Germany against our allies.

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Distressing stories are told about the old people and babies who died from exposure on the way and were buried where they met their end. Farther westward no exodus has yet taken place.

In view of the German disclaimers of piffering by the retreating troops, it is significant that Dutch correspondents at a half dozen different points on the frontier, should tell the same story, obtained from refugees. The Germans stole everything they could lay their hands on." a citizen of Bruges said to the Rosendan correspondent of the Maasbode.

In the lisst few days the Germans have looted stores indisariminately. One officer demanded that a city official surrender his carriage. Being asked later for a voucher, the officer pointed a revolver at the head of the owner and said. "This is my voucher, whom Emperor William decorated for the "brilliant repuise" of the British attack on Zechrugge, as fast asheep in a safe place far from the coast.

GREAT GROWTH OF BRITISH NAVY SHOWN

LONDON, Oct. 26.-Figures LONDON, Oct. 26.—Figures made public today on the growth of the British navy during the war show that the fleet, including auxiliaries, increased from 2,500,000 tons and the personnel from 146,000 to 406,000.

Since outbreak of the war 21,500,000 sodiers have been transported by sea. Of this number 4,221 were lost. For the requirements of the British naval and military forces more than \$6,000,000 tons of stores were transhipped, while more than 24,000,000 tons were taken overseas for Great Britain's allies. Transportation also was provided for 2,000,000 animals. The organization of conveys, due to German submarine warfare, has been an important part of the work of the British navy since March, 1817, from

British navy since March, 1917, from which time there have been 75,929 salings, with the losses numbering only a few hundred vessels. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 25. (Spl.)—An interesting letter has been received here by Miss Lettle McGehee from her cousin, William Bumpass, son of Mr.

An interesting letter has been received here by Miss Lettle McGehee from her cousin. William Bumpass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Bumpass, of Memphis, who formerly resided here.

Bumpass is a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Gold Shell, and formerly was on the battleship Minnesota, on which he made several trips to foreign shores. He tells of being in several convoys and of several of their vascels having been torpedoed and also of the poor marksmanship of the British.

In the convoy were 27 ships, including some British ships and one of the latter ran into the Gold Shell, knocking a hole in it, but not making it unseaworthy. Later the same oruiser that ran into them fired 45 shots at one of the U. S. submarines, and missed it every time, and after seeing that they could not hit it, went closer and found if to be an American sub that could not submerge on account of disabled engines.

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JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 28. (Spl.)—
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TRAINS WILL STOP; CLOCKS ALSO AS SUN CATCHES UP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—At 2 o clock temorrow morning the United States will complete its test of "daylight sawing." At that hour clocks of the naval observatory here and other agencies by which time is regulated will be stopped for one hour, while the sum, which daily has been tagging far behind, has a chance to catch up. At the same time trains on all railroads of the country will stop by order of Director-General McAdoo and remain motionless for one hour, and then proceed.

For the average American citizen 2 o clock temorrow morning will mean litie. Tonight before retiring he probably wil turn back the hands of his time-plece one hour, go to bed and awake same and hour, go to bed and awake sames with little thought that time has been turned back in its flight. Should he not turn back his watch or clock and should he adhere to his schedule of rising, he merely will lose the average intended that since March 31 it has meant 325,400 eight-bour day years to the 3,285,000 gardeners in the United States.

IIIANIC GUNS IN USE REVEALS BIG | CALLS WILSON NOTE NAVY ACHIEVEMENT

centers back of the Diss-Serre front, have been made public by Secretary Daniels.

The naval guns, which have been in operation since Sept. 16. originally were intended for new battle cruisers, but a change is the design of the versels refer the guns unavailable. Rear Admiral Farle, chief of the havy bureau of ordnance, recommended that the guns are manned and operated by officers and men of the United States navy, under the command of the wins are manned and operated by officers and men of the United States navy, under the command of the guns arrived in France June 2: the first snipment of material left this country June 26, and the entire organization was completed and ready to move to the battle front in France late in August.

Better Than Hun's

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The guns are said to throw a heavier projectile and have a greater mugale velocity than any weapon ever placed on a mobile land mounting. The weight of the explosive used with each projectile is many times greater than that used in the freak German long-range guns, and in point of their destructive force they are incomparable.

The organization to man one gun requires an entire train, including the gun car itself, ammunition cars, a crane car, and construction, sand, timber, kitchen, fuel, workship berthing and staff radio cars. Many of the cars were especially manufactured by the Standard Sicel Car company, find the locomotives, \$2-ton types, with four pairs of drivers, were built by the Baldwin Locomotive works. One car is a complete machine shop, equipped with forge, lathes, grinders and drill presses. The gun car as well as the ammunition cars are heavily armored, 1,600 square feet of plate being required.

The gun car is convertible into a form of pit foundation to permit fire at high angles, and it was said the entire process of placing the gun in that position and restoring it to complete mobility requires only a few minutes. Under test, on its steel car mounting, the gun has shown accuracy of fire at longer rankes than ever before possible with guns of such great calliber. Direction of the fire upon any fore possible with guns of such great caliber. Direction of the fire upon any target is made possible simply by shift-ing the position of the gun mount on the tracks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Three American Y. M. C. A. women have worked under fire in the open frying 10.000 doughnuts a day for the victorious American troops throughout this week, a cable to the united war work campaign headquarters, made public here announces. paign headquarters, made public here announces.

The women are Mary Bray, Paw-tucket, R. I., Mary Holliday, Indian-apolis, Ind., and Mes. Edith Knowles, Phoenix, Ariz. The work was done over an open bonfire, and when regular sup-plies ran short skiliful substitutions were made.

NEUTRALS FORMED INTO DEVASTATION PROBERS

THE HAGUE, Oct. 26.—It is semi-officially explained in dispatches from Berlin that neutral residents of Brus-sels who have gone to the front to in-vestigate conditions there have now been formed into a committee of in-outry. is said their visit to cities near the battle line was made for the pur-pose of ascertaining what could be done for the refugees. They have communi-cated their report to the German au-thorities in Belgium and to the Bel-gius, French and British governments.

PIG FEED CUT DOWN BY BRITISH ORDER

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Keepers of pigs have been notified by the board of agriculture of the probable discontinuance of the small ration of concentrated feed which has hitherto been allowed them. The notice says that every possible ton of shipping space has to be used to bring. American soidlers and their supplies to France.

The board says that it is because of the policy to force the war to an early successful issue that action in cutting down feed supplies is taken, much as it deplores the difficulties imposed upon owners of live stock.

YELLOW FEVER HALTS

REICHSTAG ADJOURNS WHEN MESSAGE COMES Premier Faces Politics.

LONDON, Oct. 26-President Wilson's note was received in Berlin in the course of Thursday's sitting of the reichstag, which immediately adjourned, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Discussion of the note was taken up in sectional meetings of the reichstag members.

CROATIAN REVOLT PUT DOWN; HUNDREDS DIE

LONDON: Oct. 28.—The revolt of Croatian sofdiers of the 79th regiment at Flume has been suppressed by three Austro-Hungarian regiments arriving from Albania, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. There was hard street fighting at Flume in which hundreds of persons were

NOMINATED OFFICIALS IN COVINGTON ELECTION

COVINGTON, Tenn., Oct. 28. (Spl.)—
In the municipal primary held here the following Democratic candidates were nominated for city offices: J. J. Green, mayor; Jack H. Hunt, marshal; E. G. Waddell, assistant marshal; I. I. Bringle, recorder; L. O. Baitzer, W. A. Barrei, John Dearing, Grant Reid, W. M. Simonton and Mal Smith, members of the board of aldermen; W. W. Bailey, G. A. Girdner, E. H. McFadden, James J. Miller and E. L. Worrell, members of the board of education.

Employment Cards,

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All employers who have not a supply of the standard employment cards should call at this office at once and have their needs supplied.

cured the standard employment card direct from the printers will bring them direct to this office for record during the days of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Cards will not be recognized by the police department after Nov. 1 unless recorded by this office.

Individuals, such as professional men and others, will secure their cards di-rect from this office.

GERMAN PRESS RAPS

MEMPHIS WAR WORK COMMITTEE HAYS FLOWERS.

LATEST WILSON MESSAGE

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26.—With few exceptions the German press condemns President Wilson's latest note, saying it is an alteration of his former standpoint and betrays lack of comprehension of recent events in Germany as well as misconstruction of what has happened there. It is also said the note represents a concession to the demands of the allied nations.

Theodor Wolff, writing in the Tageblatt of Berlin, expresses great disappointment. He says it always has been a principle of international affairs not to interfere with the internal problems of other nations. President Wilson recognized this, he continues, in his Mexican speech in June, 1916, but now, Herr Wolff declares, this has been forgotten. He adds:

"The peace which the president proposes is to be a peace placing Germany at the mercy of its opponents. President Wilson's policy is one of brutal force. It is possible, he hopes, to sow dissension among the German peopie. We must be prepared for whatever may come."

NEW MOTOR CORPS TO USE PURPLE HAT CORDS

WASHINGTON, Oct 26, Members of the army's new motor transport corbs have been given a purple hat cord and an ineignia consisting of a bronze motor car wheel upon which is superimposed a winged hat.

FARM BRINGS \$40,000.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Oct. 26. (Spl.)—
The T. R. Massey farm, three miles southeast of the city, was sold at auction yesterday and brought about \$20,000. There are \$00 acres of this laid and it is well improved. Massey sold this land in order to go into other lines of business. Meader & Manley, were the premoters, and W. L. Manley was the auctioneer. T. J. Easterwood and W. C. Farris were the purchasers.

HOUSE ABROAD TO

ties of cable communication and formal conferences and messages will be done away with by the mission of Col. House. Stress Need of Unity.

The British newspapers have been emphasizing the need of unity of diplomatic council, and Mr. Wilson himself closed his famous New Tork speech of Sept. 27 with a plea for a closer understanding on the essentials of peace Col. House, therefore, arrives at the crucial momens when the allies are deliberating how to answer Mr. Wilson's suggestions to them concerning an answer to Germany's peace plea.

The president has asked the alles to say if they approve his 14 peace articles. There is a section of English and French opinion, which, like Col. Roosewell, diangrees with any of the Wilson principles, but the confidence here is that the masses of the people in the allied countries are overwhelmingly in favor of a peace by justice, such as the president outlined. Mr. Roosevelf stelegram to Senator Lodge, calling some of the president againg they would involve 'the conditional surrender of the United States,' reflects some of the United States,' reflects some of the United States,' reflects some of the United States which may or may not become an issue in the forthcoming congressional elections.

The president's plea today for a Tesmocratic congress is brompted large-ly by the embarrassmehts he believes have already been caused abroad by the extremist positions adopted by his political opponents in this country.

Politics Crops Out.

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ain free trade and eliminate protec-live tariffs, is a straw which shows which way the political storms are blooming. eaths daily there.
Many cities have ordered public gath PLANS TAKE SHAPE FOR

"PEACE AT ANY PRICE"

EXPLAIN PLANS FOR

BETTER SHIP SERVICE

BORDEAUX, Oct. 26. (Havas.)—To the delegates to the Latin-American tongress, in session here, directors of French steamship companies explained

GIVEN COMMISSION.

POPULAR AT VIENNA

elements in France are similarly powerful. To a remarkable degree have the liberal and socialist elements in Great Britain and France shown their sympathy for President Wilson's 14 terms, which they have embraced in entirety. Col. House goes abroad at a moment when he can advise the allied governments of just what the president's views are concerning a healing peace; one that will eliminate kaiserism and his large standing armies; one which will not destroy the German nation, but enable it to be admitted to a league of nations when once it sets up a democratic government, responsible to the people only.

Out of Col. House's mission important results are expected to come. He has been singularly successful with M'ADOO GIVES ORDER TO

HELP WIRE CONGESTIO

WASHINGTON, Oct 26, To reliable aliroad telephone and telegraph factors from unnecessary business, Dir or-Gen. McAdoo today instructed when the mail will not answer purpose." He hopes to reduce traffic on

they can get by fragmentary cable-grams in casical moments. He doesn't exactly speak instead of the president, because Mr. Wilson reserves the privi-lege of decision for himself in most matters, but he does speak on behalf of Mr. Wilson.

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PARIS, Oct. 25.—In well informed circles it is said that the nomination of Count Julius Andrassy, as successor of Baron Burian, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister is, above all, important from the viewpoint of a conclusion of peace and an application of the "safety first" principle of Austria. It is said that peace at any price how is popular at Vienna and Budapest. The Zurich correspondent of the Journal says that the new foreign minister is understood to be a partisan of direct peace negotiations with the entente without recourse to the offices of President Wilson. He says that the Situation in Austria-Hungary is such that the monarchy will soon capitulate and throw itself on the mercy of the allies. The Czechs are now makters of the and throw itself on the mercy of the allies. The Czechs are now masters of the situation at Prague. The Slovaks have decided to change the mane of Pressburg to Wilsonville. The Ruthenians of Galicia have declared for a separate Ukranian state comprising regions of Austria-Hungary inhabited by Ruthenians. It is repoted that anarchy reigns in the ancient Danubian monarchy of Hungary. The correspondent says that in Austria no notice is being taken of decisions arrived at by Berlin. HAS THE KIDDIE A SEVERE COLD

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trench steamship companies explained plans prepared to greatly improve steamship service between France and Central and South America after the war. They said this improvement would include more frequent departure of ships from Bordeaux as well as increased tonnage.

The delegates, who include members of congress from several Latin-American countries as well as business and professional men, inspected the new docks erected here during the war, and were assured by business men of Bordeaux that this port would be prepared to look after greatly increased business with Latin-America after the war.

It was suggested to the congress that there should be reciprocal arrangements between France and Latin-America for the benefit of business, travelers and tourists. ${\it ROOFINGS}$ HAZLEHURST, Miss., Oct. 28. (Spl.)

—Dr. W. D. McCallp, for many years a resident of this county, has received notice from the war department that he has been given a commission as captain in the medical corps and ordered to report within 15 days to Florida, where he will take preliminary training before going to France.

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